

Pictures of World Events for News Readers

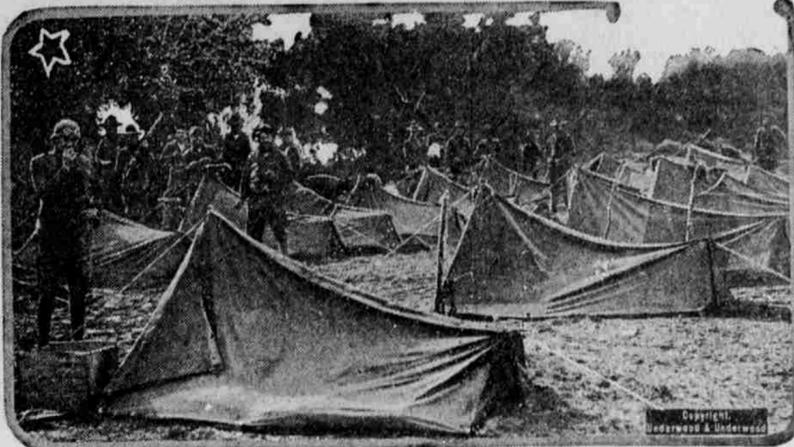
In This Department Our Readers in Fulton County and Elsewhere May Journey Around the World With the Camera on the Trail of History Making Happenings.

AMERICAN CAVALRY CAMP AT COLONIA DUBLAN



Camp of the Seventeenth United States cavalry at Colonia Dublin, on the line of communication between Pershing's advanced forces and the border. Colonia Dublin is a big Mormon colony, but the Americans there have not been molested by Villa.

PROTECTING THE LINE OF COMMUNICATION



Photograph of the Sixth United States infantry in camp on the line of communication between General Pershing's advanced forces and the border.

MENACE OF THE UNFIT

DIRE EVIL OF WAR POINTED OUT BY SCIENTIST.

Best Blood of the Countries Involved is Poured Out on the Battle Fields and Future Generations Will Be the Sufferers.

The racial damage which has been done to the people of Europe by the killing and maiming of the higher type of manhood was discussed recently by Maj. Leonard Darwin, a son of Charles Darwin, the naturalist, at a meeting of the Royal Statistical Society in London, observes the New York Sun.

In the course of his paper on "The Statistical Inquiries Needed After the War in Connection With Eugenics," Major Darwin stated that the British casualties might be about 6 1/2 per cent of all the fighting men available. Major Darwin stated that unquestionably the war was killing off the better types of men. He pointed out that the active causes of the racial damage would not cease with the war, because the birth rates of the higher types would continue to be adversely affected. Only those born in the last eighteen years would be entirely undamaged by the war, he said, and it would be increasingly necessary during the next twenty years to emphasize the fact that in cases where both parents are fairly healthy it is unpatriotic and immoral to limit the size of the family, except in view of bringing the children up in comfort.

He stated that the racial damage would be at its worst when peace was declared. The checking of the multiplication of the unfit would never be more needed than then, he added.

Prof. Arthur Keith, conservator of the museum and Hunterian professor of the Royal College of Surgeons, when interviewed on the subject at the Royal College of Surgeons by a representative of the Pall Mall Gazette, said he was not aware of the existence of any statistics which went to show that the stature of the French nation diminished after the Napoleonic wars.

"The question is: Are we losing our best men? There is no doubt we are losing our bravest men. The men of the highest physical courage, of the highest patriotism, have volunteered, but have these men left children behind? If they have, and, of course, we know they have, then the nation cannot be affected as a whole.

"It should be remembered that our males up to the age of eighteen remain untouched and that part of the population cannot be injured. . . .

"There is another point to consider. The men who are most eminently fitted for our modern civilization—for our industrial civilization—are not the bravest men of the nation at all. The extremely brave man is of no use in industrial life. It is nonsense to talk about war being the cause of the catastrophe of eliminating the best men.

"Warfare goes on in the industrial world, but the warfare of the industrial world is waged by competition, not bravery. In the one case it is physical courage, bravery, that counts; in the other versatility and brains."

Catches Wary Fox by Tail.

Roswell Wheeler, fifteen years old, of Richmond, caught by the tail a fox that for five years had eluded traps and bullets.

This old timer had raided hen roosts summer and winter, and several farmers had offered rewards for his capture.

Awakened by the crowing of his roosters early in the morning, young Wheeler arose before sunrise and with his dog Scotty discovered Reynard leaving the henery. Wheeler also is a strategist, so Scotty was sent to pursue the fox while he hid behind a huge pine tree near by. As he expected, Reynard followed a furrow leading to the pine, and when the fox unsuspectingly ran by Wheeler grabbed him by the tail and held on. A swing against the tree finished him. The fox is believed to have been ten years old.—Lenox (Mass.) Dispatch to New York Herald.

Record Load of Logs.

The largest load of logs ever drawn by a team of horses hitched to a sleigh was recently hauled fifteen miles from a lumber camp in Beltrami county, Minnesota, to the town of Pine Island, where it was shipped on nine freight cars to the nearest saw mill. Six horses were required to haul the monster load, which consisted of 200 twelve-foot logs, weighing approximately 250 tons. When sawed up these logs produced over 50,000 feet of lumber. The fifteen-mile trip was made in a little more than eight hours, with occasional breathing spells for the horses. In winter logs are always hauled on sleighs, which is a much easier method of transportation than by wagon, inasmuch as the runners of the sleighs do not sink into the ground.

Beginning Insurance Early.

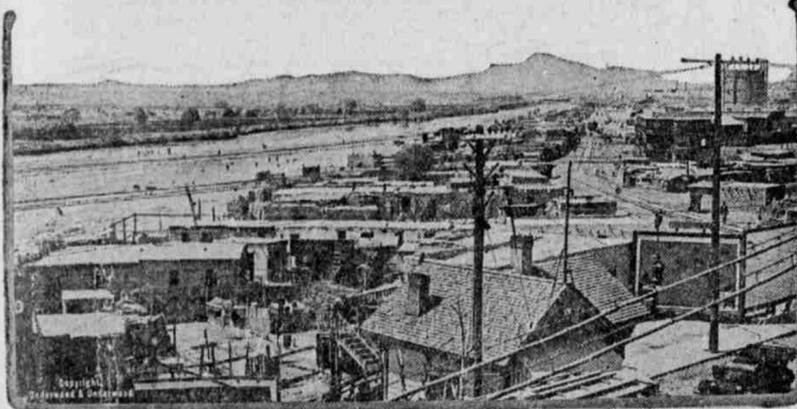
Consul Kelley reports from Rome that in many of the elementary schools of Rome and of some other cities in Italy a system of mutual benefit insurance has been established among the pupils. The pupils pay small weekly contributions to the general fund and in return receive certain payments in case of sickness, accident or death, and at the same time lay the foundation for old-age benefits.

While the plan is still in its infancy, so far as Rome is concerned, it has been adopted in many of the public schools of the city, and this system of insurance appears to be growing rapidly. Pupils are encouraged to continue the insurance until they may join an adult society.

Solved.

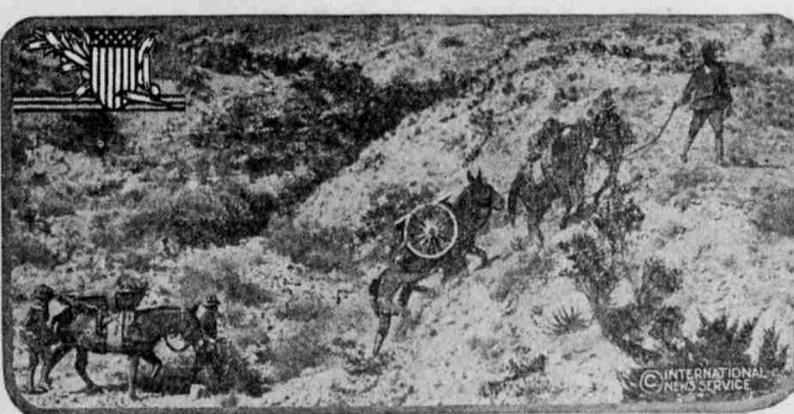
"Now, Johnny," said the teacher, "suppose you wanted to build a thousand-dollar house and had only seven hundred dollars, what would you do?" "I s'pose I'd have to marry a girl worth three hundred dollars," answered the young financier.—Kansas City Star.

WHERE UNCLE SAM IS KEEPING CLOSE WATCH



This is Santa Fe street in El Paso, Tex. The view shows the Rio Grande and a part of Juarez, Mexico, in the background. El Paso is on the American end of the international bridge, and being so closely connected with Mexico is regarded as a danger zone. Everyone crossing the bridge from Mexico is searched for concealed weapons.

BAD COUNTRY FOR ARTILLERY TRANSPORTATION



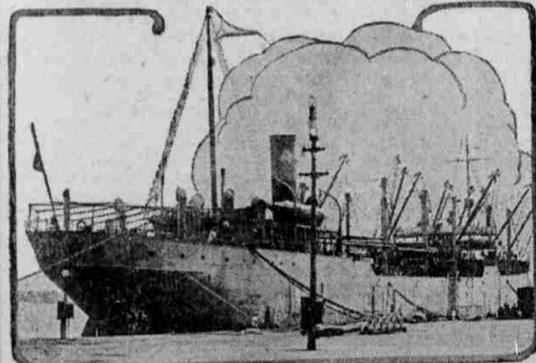
The difficulties of transporting the artillery across the mountains and deserts of Mexico are indicated by this photograph.

AMBULANCE CORPS OFF FOR THE FRONT



Ambulance corps No. 3 leaving Columbus, N. M., for the scene of operations in Mexico.

BRINGS HOME UNCLE SAM'S EXHIBITS



The naval collier Mars, the largest boat which has ever navigated the Potomac river as far as the Washington navy yard, has just arrived with the greater part of the government's exhibits from the Pan-American exposition. She left San Francisco January 8 and came by way of the Panama canal.

BROKE TWO CHESS RECORDS



Frank J. Marshall of New York, chess champion of the United States, recently broke two world's records in competing with 105 of Washington's best players. He won 82 games, lost 8 and drew 15. The former records were set by Fahrni in Munich when he played 100 simultaneous games, winning 55, losing 6 and drawing 39.

The Touch Pre-Eminent. "A cozy picture, eh? A man loitering in an easy chair and his beautiful wife leaning over him to light his cigar." "You haven't seen the companion picture to it, have you?" "Why, no." "It's the same man savagely chewing the end of his cigar and writing a check."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Shy.

An anonymous check for \$500 was received for one sent from someone who merely signed himself Mr. Winter's great admirer.—New York Telegram.

No wonder paying-tellers say their job is hard.—New York Tribune.

BACK FROM HIS VACATION



Colonel Roosevelt photographed on his arrival in New York after a six weeks' vacation in the West Indies. His first public pronouncement was an attack on the Mexican policy of the administration.

LATEST PHOTOGRAPH OF VILLA



This latest portrait of Villa was made only a few days ago by Fred Leroy Granville, a personal friend of the bandit. It was smuggled through by some of Carranza's secret service men who are with Villa.

WAS PRISONER OF VILLA



Mrs. Maude Hawks Wright was taken prisoner by Villa's bandits and carried part of the way into Mexico where she was turned loose. The picture was taken just after the child had been restored to her.

COMMANDER AT BOCA GRANDE



Capt. Richmond Smith of the sixth infantry, Company B, in command at Boca Grande, giving orders to the sergeant of the guard.

MAY BE THE SUMMER WHITE HOUSE



Woodlawn Mansion, the historic home of Nellie Custis Lewis, may be the next summer White House. The house is only 16 miles from Washington on an excellent road and is one of the favorite stopping places of the president and Mrs. Wilson on their motor rides. They have inspected it thoroughly and appreciatively, especially in view of the probability that the president will be so busy from now until November that he will be unlikely to go far from Washington for a summer rest. The house was erected in 1805. Many improvements have been made on it recently, one of its former owners having been Paul Keater, the playwright.